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FRANCIS G. BROWN MEMORIAL. Circular Letter Sent Yale Alumni Explaining Why Fund is Projected.

A letter pent Yale alumni reads as follows:

Dear Sir —At the decennial reunion

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meeting of the class of 1901, the un-dersigned were appointed a committee to receive subscriptions for a memorial shown. to the late Francis Gordon Brown and

Francis Gordon Brown died at Gien Head, L. L. on May 10, 1911. He was the sen of Francis Gordon Brown and Julia Tracy Brown. Prepared at Groton school where he was the senior perfect and captain of the football team, he entered Yale with the class of 1901. At Yale his record as an other was a remarkable one. He played on the university football team in his freshman year, was a member of the team for four years, and in his senior year was captain. He was cap-tain of his freshman crew and rowed at No. 5 in the university boat in his sophomore year. He was also a member of the track team in his senior year. In spite of his many athletic activities, he was an earnest student, attaining a Phi Beta Kappa stand at the end of his first two years, and graduating close to the head of his first two years, and graduating close to the head of his class.

A test between Chief Egan and former Officer Louis of Warrenville demonstration.

Class.

Upon leaving college, he entered the hanking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York city. He applied himself earnestly to his work and it was the opinion of those in a position to know that his ability would undoubtedly soon have obtained for him prominence in the financial world.

On April 27, 1905, he married Caroline Lawrence Hogart and is survived. line Lawrence Bogart and is survived

by her and a son who bears his fath-As a man Gordon Brown was loved

and admired by all who knew him. It is for this reason the committee thought it wise not to confine this memorial to his own class. We feel that there are many outside of his own class and college who would like to belp in perpetuating the memory of such a man. The memorial fund is to be used for

The memorial fund is to be used for some educational purpose connected with Yale university. The aim of the committee will be to make that purpose conform as closely as possible to what they believe would have been the wish of the one whose life it is to commemorate. They will also endeaver so to frame the deed of gift that it will be a constant reminder to the undergraduate that the game of the undergraduate that the name of Gerdon Brown stands for all that is highest and best in the life of Yale. While the general form of the memorial has been tentatively decided upon, its final adoption is contingent upon raising a minimum fund the second

treasurer at the earliest date possi-

Very truly your, Julian Day,

For the Committee.
The committee: Thomas W. Russell, William W. Hoppin, Jr., John H. Hord, Herbert Scoville, Julian Day, treasurer, No. 45 Wall street New York

The first trial for breach of promise held in England during the reign \$100,000 in American farming ma-ber of Washi

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Jan. 19, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The weatherwise will watch condi-tions tonight, when the moon is new. Don't forget to go to the Eiks' fair onight at Olympic hall,-adv.

Wednesday was Anton day with the

Lumbermen are taking advantage of the snow on the ground to get their big logs out of the woods, Studay, Jan. 28, is to be observed as Young People's day in all Univer-salist churches throughout the coun-

The ice which encrusted the trees melied in Thursday's thaw, and ap-parently has done little to injure the

Florida visitors write home that the weather has been much colder there than usual, heavy clothing being re-

Everybody had a good time at the Eiks' fair last night. You better come

onight,-adv

John F. Limerick, who has recently been elected chief of the Manchester fire department, is a nephew of Timo-thy Sullivan of this city.

A coil of stamps can now be obtainod at the postoffices. These come by the 500 to the coil and are conven-jent for those who use many stamps

At the meeting of the Waterbury board of charities Wednesday, Dr. Louis T. Cassidy was elected one of the city physicians to serve for the

Don't forget the masquerade ball given by the Sons of Hermann at Froelichkeit hall tonight. -adv.

The sliding continued to be good despite the thaw Thursday evening, and many enjoyed it on Broadway hill and other hills about the city.

Thursday was the fourth anniver-sary of the death of Edmund Clarence Stedman, the banker-poet, one of the most illustrious sons of Norwich. He was born in 1834.

In this city on Wednesday Thomas Spencer of Taftville and Frances Bradbury of Readville, Mass, were united in marriage by John H. Barnes, justice of the peace.

In several places about the state as well as in Uncasville, the groundhog has already been seen, although he is not supposed to appear until Candlemas day, February 2.

Senators Balley and Brandegee and Representative Tilson of Connecticut will accompany the president today to New Haven to attend the annual ban-quet of the chamber of commerce there tonight.

About twenty members of Norwich grange went to Bozran Wednesday in a mule-drawn sleigh, to assist at the installation of Bozrah grange. An appetizing oyster supper was greatly appreciated by the visitors.

Don't fail to see Tom Norris, the funny man at the candy counter, at the Elks' fair.—adv.

Several from Norwich have visited the art exhibit at Hariford, where Director George Albert Thompson of the Norwich Art school shows two paintings, In all, seventy-seven paint-

sums, after consulting with the Yale road shall have seats provided. They university authorities.

Francis Gordon Brown died at Gien town limits, but this rule will permit Baldwin, New Britain, design for mail

committee on refreshments, Mrs. J. day regarding teh petition of the Mys-H. Allen, chairman, Mrs. John C. tic Valley Water company, which asks Morgan, and Mrs. Russell Woodward. that a committee be named to decide

While the farming acreage size of the farms of Connecticut is about four acres less than in 1900 the value has advanced enormously. The gain is fully forty per cent, while the average value per acre goes up fifty re-

ner Officer Louis of Warrenville de-cloped in the Bridgeport police court

An effort is to be made to form an An effort is to be made to form an assparagus growers' association in this state, at the close of the convention of the Connecticut Pumological society, in Hartford, February 7. It is hoped to put the asparagus growing business on a paying basis by the co-operative help of the growers and the govern-

Uncle Sam has made a new rule n regard to rural carriers, and postequired to deduct from their salaries or each partial fallure to serve the ite entirely. Carriers are requested

Secretary of State Rogers is stimu ating local authorities to look sharp after violators of the auto marker law. This year's style of marker is white figures on a green background Noth-ing else is legal. The penalty for using markers not in compliance with the law is as stringent as for using no markers at all.

rateing a minimum fund the sum of \$20,000. The committee is now prepared to receive subscriptions.

Blanks are enclosed for subscriptions to be accompanied by payment, or for subscriptions payable at some future date (in installments if desired). The committee carnestly requests those intending to subscribe to notify the treasurer at the partiest date (in installments of the committee carnestly requests those intending to subscribe to notify the treasurer at the partiest date.

in the matter of abandoning the Block Island cable, the opinion is gen-erally expressed that the government

In 1911 foreign countries invested

PERSONAL

F. R. Jones of Norwich is visiting relatives in East Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Young are a Atlantic City for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Campbell, formerly of Norwich, are to leave New London, March 1, for Waterbury.

OBITUARY.

George G. Gates.

The death of George G. Gates occurred at his home, No. 19 Ann street, Thursday afternoon about 2 c'clock, after a long iliness, covering a period of about a year, while he had been confined to his bed for the past month. Mr. Gates was born in New London. Sept. 22, 1828, the son of Ell and Mary Snow (Clancy) Gates. He has been a resident of Norwich for a long term of years and was a prominent resident of the West Side. Most of his life he was engaged in the conduct of a market, ebing a butcher by trade. For a numbr of years past he had been acting as a teamster, He was a man who was held in high regard bby the community, and his loss will be deeply regretted. He was a man of fine character, possessing a well balanced dis-George G. Gates.

acter, possessing a well balanced dis-position and an interesting personality. Mrs. Gates died iast March. Mr. Gates is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ada Copeland of Houston, Tex., a grandson, T. E. Jewett of that city, and a daughter, Bessie Babcock of Boston, who has a trade for her father, during Past State Master L. H. Healy of who has cared for her father during Woodstock is to install the officers his long illness. He also leaves a nephat the next meeting of the grange at Redding Ridge.

About the Master L. H. Healy of who has cared for her father during his long illness. He also leaves a nephatic many statements of the Master Care and the Mathodist church.

Joseph Gledhill. Joseph Gledhill, aged 58, died at the Backus hospital at 6 o'clock Thursday morning following an illness of four days with pneumonia. He also sufferered from blood poisoning and an injury to his knee which he received about three weeks ago. He was born in England but had made this city his home for some time. He has a nephew me for some time. He has a nephew this city and another in Provi-

Edith Rouleau-Edith Rouleau, aged 5 years, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rouleau, of No. 31 Cliff street, died at 7.45 o'clock Thursday morning with diphtheria fol-lowing an illness of two weeks. She was the youngest of four children. Edward, aged 7 years, was taken with the disease and Thursday afternoon was taken to the Backus hospital.

Miss Mary Kane. The funeral of Miss Mary Kane was held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John's church, Fitchville, Rev. David O'Donnell officiating, Many friends and relatives were present and the choir rendered selections. The floral forms were beautiful and many. The bearers were Jeremiah Sweeney, Fred Resers, Frank McManus, Edward Fred Rogers, Frank McManus, Edward Leary, Patrick Kelley and Walter Brown, Burlal was in St. Mary's cem-etery. Shea & Burke had charge of the arrangements.

Connecticut Patents-The list of patents issued to Con-necticut inventors for the week ending necticut inventors for the week ending Jan. 16th, 1912, as furnished from the office of F. H. Allen, follows: George Baker, Torrington, insulator knob; George C. Blickensderfer, Stamford, speed controlling mechanism for revolving doors; Otto W. Boche, Meriden, flying muchine; Robert C. Cole, West Hartford, fuse block contact post; James E. Doolittle, Bridgeport, front class cover and stay pocket for cor-James E. Dooittle, Bridgeport, front class cover and stay pocket for corsets: George P. Fenner, New London, driving mechanism for inking rollers; Joseph F. Lamb, New Britain molder's flask and band; John G. Lepper and W. W. Manville, Waterbury, wire feeding mechanism; Charles J. Luce, Niantic, cotton press; Charles J. Luce, Niantic, cotton press; Albert T. Marshall, Hartford temperature control of refrigerat.

TYLER CASE WILL tunity go esseny am Rutherfor seeking a facturing which is to obtain. the Norwich Art school shows two paintings. In all, seventy-seven paintings and nine pieces of scultpure are shown.

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Hearing Before Judge Greene. In the court of common pleas room here was a hearing in chambers before Judge Gardiner Greene on Thurs-

tinued until Jan. 27. Found a Split Rail.

A split rail found Thursday by Samuel Anderson, in charge of signals when Judge Booth of Danbury sat in the case of P. J. McGuire, arrested at election time for liquor violation. Although Egan testified for McGuire, the dealer was fined \$50 and costs.

Samuel Anderson, in charge of signals at Stonington, averted perhaps what might have been a serious wrock to the Bay State Limited express from Bosion over the Shore Line division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. Anderson discovered the rail five minutes before time for the train to pass, and flagged it. The train proceeded slowly over the defect and a new rail was immediately put in its place.

Arcanum Club Pool.

At the Arcanum club Thursday evening four games of pool in the handicap tournament were played. The handleap tournament were played. He big game was between Swan and Harwood, in which the fromer won by a score of 85 to 85. According to the handleap Harwood had to make 120 points to win while Swan won when he reached 85. Jordan beat Williams 90 to 70. Stearns beat Brown 30 to 10. Chysen heat Paymon 85 to 82. Church beat Rawson 85 to 93.

Dance at State Hospital. The nurses at the Norwich state hospital gave a dance Thursday evening to a number of their friends, there being about 80 in the entertainment hall to enjoy the evening. Music was furnished by Galligan's orchestra. Guests were present from Hallville, Poquetanuck and Norwich Refresh-ments were served. It was a leap year

TOWN CLERK AT 23. Eldon L. Hilditch Begins Duties at

Enfield.

Eidon L. Hilditch. Enfield's new town clerk, took office January 1st, succeeding John K. Blissland, who has held the office nearly a dozen years. His term of office is for two years and he is probably the youngest town clerk in the state. Mr. Hilditch to years ald and was elected town. has held the office hear, years. His term of office is for two years and he is probably the youngest town clerk in the state. Mr. HHdlich 559, of which 487 are resident memis 23 years old, and was elected town hers. The Sunday school showed a net gain of 12, in spite of a loss of 53 plack, and town treasurer on a citizen-by removal and revision of class records. The present Sunday school entered to the present Sund is 23 years old, and was elected town clerk, and town treasurer on a citizendemocrat ticket at the October eiection. His friends look to see him make good. Mr. Hilditch was born in Thompsonville, August 10, 1888. He attended the local schools, and after attended the local schools, and the local schools are seen to see the school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The Sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The present sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The present sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The present sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The present sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The present sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The present sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The present sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The present sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The present sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The present sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The present sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. The present sunday school snowed a net gain of 12 in spite of a loss of 52 ords. Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin of Hartford, has ordered the distribution of
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No Objections from Billy.

William Muldoon, conditioner of mon.
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extramble for money. Hence the necessity for Muldoon's farm.—Chicago
Fost.

The first trial for.

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the year was the received form the estate o law office in Thompsonville in September, 1910, and has been successful in his practice. On June 17, 1911 he married Miss May E. Little of Worcester, Mass., a former resident of coester, Mass., a former resident of Somers. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Odd Fellows, Woodmen and Masons, and is a member of Washington Commandary, No. 1, of Hartford.

MORE SUBSCRIBERS TO BOTTLE CO.

Total of \$11,250 Thus Far Pledged, While Half as Much More is Expected from Corporations Which Will Act Thereon-What Other Contributors Think.

9th, 18th and 11th floors. As all the goods have to be handled during the

process of manufacture on all these floors it causes much inconvenience, and makes it understandable why they

industries to make for them. The assembling under one roof of all the trades that enter into the manufacture of the many articles on which

they hold patents will make a plant that every citizen of Norwich will be proud of. On each bottle made will

appear the words, "Made in Norwich, Conn.," and the whole world will soon learn that Norwich is the home of the

Thermos bottle, The committee believe that every one in Norwich should do their best

to help raise the money necessary to get the company here, as it is the

best opportunity ever had and by no

Some of the Benefits.

What Some Contributors Think.

James B. Shannon 750 Wednesday. The Porteous & Mitchell Co., 1500 The Reid & Hughes Co. 750 Murphy & McGarry 750 The Plaut-Cadden Co. 750 The Edward Chappell Co. 750 C. Morgan Williams 750 Gilbert L. Hewitt 750 Henry F. Parker The Manhattan Clothing Co... 750 Thursday. Col. Charles W. Gale\$750 The Parker-Davenport Co.... 750 Shea & Burke..... 750

Tuesday.

The Eaton Chase Co.\$750

The above are the subscriptions to the fund for the Norwich Industrial Improvement company, which will buy the property and erect the building for the American Thermos Bottle company of New York, provided \$75,000 is se-cured.

Including today, only 28 days remain in which to raise the necessary \$75,-800 to insure the locating here of the American Thermos Bottle company, which means that subscriptions at the rate of \$2,300 a day, including Sundays, must be received in order to secure the desired sum.

the company used from \$8,000 to \$12,000 worth of gas a year, and they will use electricity for power. It will Three More Subscribers.

Practically that amount was raised on Thursday, as three shares of the industrial company which will buy the land and erect the building were subscribed, totaling \$2,50. Bight corporations which will be benefited by the locating here of the new concern were seen, but it was impossible for the officials to donate the sum with-out the action of the directors, to out the action of the directors, to whose attention the matter will be immediately brought, and subsecriptions, it is believed, will follow from them. The members of the committee who have charge of this matter are working faithfully and William F. Hill states that he finds a great interest in the plan and the general expression of hope and belief that it will be successful. There is a long list of business houses and clizens to be seen yet so that steady progress is seen yet so that steady progress is expected dally.

What Committeemen Say. Measrs. Hill and Jewett stated on Thursday that the members of the committee are being congratulated ev-ery day on the opportunity given Nor-wich, and at the same time many questions are being asked about the

company.

They state that the South American rights for the bottle are help by the company but none in England and Germany, but an option on these rights is held by the American Thermos Bottle company. This will make the whole western continent supplied from the Norwich factory. In their cree the Norwich factory. In their pres-ent quarters they are turning out over 450,000 bottles a year, being four years behind in their orders, and have been unable up to the present time to look

come before the criminal superior

next week will be assigned today.

Expenses All Pledged for the Year

1912-Reports and Election of Officers.

Following a supper in Bushnell

chapel at 6.30 Thursday evening,

served by the ladies with Mrs. A. T. Utley in charge, the 72d annual meeting of the Central Baptist church was

held. The pastor, Rev. P. C. Wright, presided and the minutes were kept by the church clerk, George A. Smith.

of activity in the various lines church work, and financially all b

had been paid, while it was possible

to present the report that the money for 1912, about \$5,000, was all piedged

This is the first time in the history

of the church that such has been the case at the annual meeting.

was elected:

The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee to take into con-aideration a memorial as to the late

Deacons-6 years-F. E. Beckwith, Charles S. Storms.

Trustee-3 years-A. Thatcher Otis. Clerk-George A. Smith.

Assistant Clerk—Frank L. Arnold. Treasurer—C. Edward Smith. Assistant Treasurer—A E. Cherry. Nominating Committee—C. E. Whit-

nominating Committee C. E., Whit-pay, C. H. Brown, William R. Perkins, A. B. Davies, Allyn L. Brown. Board of Managers—A. P. Carroll, Lucius Brown, C. D. Noyes, F. E. Beckwith, C. W. Gale, G. Fred Noyes,

A. Thatcher Otis, George W. Hamilton, J. P. Holloway, George A. Ashbey, Louis Mabrey, James L. Case, William D. Tillson, William R. Perkins, C. C.

trustees reported one addition to the trust funds during the year, \$1,000 being received from the estate of John

further argument.

HAS ANNUAL MEETING

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

COME UP ON TUESDAY

TESTIMONY COMPLETED IN THE GORE CASE.

Arrangements Have Been Made by Two of the Arguments Have Been State Attorney Alling of New Ha-Made, and Case Will Go to the Jury

In the criminal superior court on Thursday the evidence was completed in the case of the state vs. Daniel Gore and two arguments were made. The two remaining arguments will be given Attorney Alling of New Haven where-by the case of the state vs. Joseph Tyler and state vs. Ira F. Lewis will court on Tuesday. It is understood that there will be no trial and that no witnesses have been summoned in his morning and after Judge Wheeler has charged the jury they will have it for their consideration. Mrs. M. C. Miller testified that her Tyler, it is claimed, has turned state witness and it is possible that pleas three daughters attended the Miner lawn party and reached home between 10 and 10.30, she having seen them run of guilty will be entered. There are one or two other cases which may be disposed of today. Civit cases for

did not hear what Gore said when her daughter asked him where he had been. Mrs. Josephine McNally testified that her daughter attended the party, re-turning home about 10.10, no one being with her. Five minutes later the Jack son girl came for her apron. She did not appear out of breath, stayed two or three minutes and left. She said on cas examination it may have been minutes after her daughter reached ome that the Jackson girl called. Huzel M. Miller testified to being at

he lawn party.
Danjel H, Gore testified that he met The annual reports of the officers and societies were presented in the usual pointed form, all showing a year three girls after the party, among whom was the Jackson girl. They whom was the Jackson girt, They walked along as far as the McNally house. From there, he said, he went to the Miller house, having left the girls at the McNally house. He had a talk there with Belle Miller. Others who testifled were Mrs. Susan G. Gore He had Stephen E. Peckham, John A. Brady, Dors Apply, May Joslyn, Frank Weav-er and George E. Pitcher, concerning points in the case. May Joslyn stat-ed that on June 13 Marie Jackson told Welcome A. Smith and report later, The following list of officers pre-sented by the nominating committee her it was not Daniel Gore but some other one who assaulted her. Mr. Pitcher testified that the Joslyn girl made a statement to the state attor-ney that she did not say that Marle Jackson told her it was not Gore. Attorneys Hall and Allyn Brown have made their arguments.

Incidents in Society

Wednesday by Miss Lucy Greenman. The Fortnightly met on Thursday afternoon with the Misses Bliss of Lincoln avenue,

The Wer Wann Wo were entertained

Miss Carrie E. Rogers of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Lewis Smith of Broad

afternoon by Mrs. Todd. The Auction club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. E. E. Perry. The prize, two handkerchiefs, was taken by Miss Lucy Greenman.

Mrs. Arthur Thompson entertains at her home in Stetson avenue this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Herbert M. George of St. Paul, Minn

At the home of Mrs. Henry M. Poliock, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Belyes, field secretary for the Society of Mental Hygiene, gave a talk to a company of thirty or more regarding the work and alms of that organisation. Later there was an informal tea, at which Mrs. Frank A. Roath and Mrs. A. W. Porter poursed.

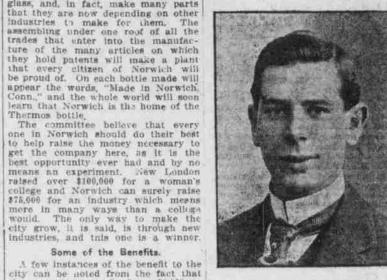
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NORWICH LODGE OF ELKS

Big Crowds Watch the Parade from the Home to Olympic Hall.

In a burst of red fire and with a In a burst of red fire and with a large percentage of the members parading. Norwich lodge of Elias, No. 430, opened their big bazar in Olympic hall Thursday svening. Assembling at the home and forming in line in Main street, the members proceeded through a lane of red fire and Roman candles. Headed by Tubbs band, with Casper K. Balley acting as marshal, the line moved through Main to Water strest to the hall, being watched by a large crowd assembled along the way. Behind the band in a limosene was Excrowd assembled along the way. Be-hind the band in a limosene was Ex-alted Ruler Allen C. Matthews, accom-panied by Acting Mayor Henry Ge-brath, the members wearing black paper cylinders on the company of the comare asking for a factory that will have but one floor.

As soon as factory roow will permit, they will begin blowing their own glass, and, in fact, make many parts that they are now depending on other industries to make for them. The brath, the members wearing black paper cylinders on their hats, making



mean that all real estate will increase in value, hundreds of new houses will be built and the grand list will show a decided increuse. Other contributors are of the fol-

lowing opinions as to the great value of the company locating here:

The Parker-Davenport Cc. by Henry B. Davenport, says: No business now located in Norwich was started with such bright prospects as this one. I believe in the old adage, "nothing ventured, nothing gained," and I am glad to subscribe to a fund to be used for such a good surpose to be used for such a good purpose. It is one of the greatest chances Norwhich he wished Norwich lodge, No. 430, the highest form of success through this effort in behalf of their wich ever had.

Shea & Burke, by Daniel T. Shea. says: We can't afford to lose it. It is more than needed now, and I hope we will land it, which will be the means of getting other. We are willing to do our share. Norwich citizens ought not to neglect this opportunity now, and then be sorry afterwards. Murphy & McGarry, by Timothy C. Murphy, says: I am heartily in favor of the idea. Norwich has been looking for such an industry for many years and now that the opportunity presents itself for landing such a highly recommended concern, every through this effort in behalf of their new building, mentioning dith commendation the cardinal principles for which the order stood and for which the Elka of Norwich lodge were admired. The pleasing address of the acting mayor was greeted with a burst of appliance, am the way was then clear for the programme of the evening, which began with a finely rendered concert by Lang's rochestra, which later played for dancing until midnight

concert by Lang's rochestra, which later played for dancing until midnight Around the sides of the hall are arranged the booths, which prove points presents itself for landing such a highly recommended concern, every citizen should take hold and boost it along. If we lose this it will be a bad blow, it's time now for everyone to pull together.

C. Morgan Williams says: I endecise what others have said about it-done what other had been said about it-done what other had been said about it-done what of attraction for the wares they C. Morgan Williams says: 1 endorse what others have said about it-I consider it a good thing and Norwich will regret it if it lets the opportunity go by. I believe that the necessary amount will be raised.

Rutherford C. Plaut says: We are seeking a most commendable manu-acturing concern. It is something facturing concern. It is something which is worth mortgaging the town

Driscoll. Boxes of candy in which there was a rushing business were sold by Thomas Norris, with the overflow taken care of in the same line by Louis L. Gatthelf and William F. Young at another candy booth.

On this side of the hall also R. C. Plaut is in charge of a booth where a pretty line of ornaments, fancy baskets and cologne can be secured, while something to catch the feminine eye is offered in the hat booth in charge of Mrs. Frank A. Collins, where the loveliest in millinery creations can be seen. On the opposite side of the hall from the door is a flower booth, a bower of the door is a flower booth, a bower of beauty from the Geduldig greenhouses with Otto F. Ernst in charge, assisted by Miss isabel Crawford, Miss Elizabeth Beckley and Miss Annie Mc-Namara. At the far end of the hall is the ice cream and ginger ale booth in charge of John Vetter, who found his busines sa lively one through the

evening Miss May Ansell was an active and willing worker wit ha grab bag during the evening, having as assistants Misses Rose and Grace Driscoli. J. Young, J. P. McCormick and T. Craney are in charge of the wheels across the green after the party. She said Gore had been calling on her daughter Clara for two years. Gore has at her house when Whitney Vergason called after the party. Both went away in about 19 minutes. She data of the work of the work of the work of the box office Thomas H. Crawsald In the box of the box office Thomas H. Crawsald In the b is treasurer of the general fair com-mittee, J. R. Moran for the canvass-ers and Judge Ayling for the prize

awards. R. C. Plaut acted as announcer for the evening, giving it out that for to night's entertainment James P. Sulli van, a well known auto agent, would be here to give a half hour act in imi tations of Harry Lander, and that the balancing turn. For Saturday nig he announced solos by Eugene Caulkh and Fred Smith, the singer at the Breed theater, and on each night there will be dancing with music augmented orchestra. Charles sett will be the accompanist for the

Going Back to Norwich. Philip Speliman and family are treturn to Norwich to reside after its return to Norwich to reside after living here a number of years. Mr. Spellman says he is 70 years of age and he wants to get back to the associations of boyhood and be with the friends of younger days. He likes New London, but he is going back to the Rose of New England to pass the evening of his life.—New London also correct, Better let us convince to the correct weight. Not only that — we give correct quality, the best quality the market affords. Our prices are also correct, Better let us convince to the correct weight in anything you purchase from us. We can't afford to do otherwise than give correct weight in anything you purchase from us. We can't afford to do otherwise than give correct weight in anything you purchase from us. We can't afford to do otherwise than give correct weight.

Judgment for Defendant. Judge Joel H. Reed of the superior court has sustained the plem to the jurisdiction in the suit of Ida K. Bill-ings, executrix of the will of P. H. Billings of Hartford, against Kenneth M. McKenzie of Rutherford, N. J. action over a right of way in East Lyme, New London county, Judgment is directed for the defendant and the case is dismissed.

Hint to La Follette. They make presidents in Ohio, of course, quite a lot of them, but they have never used outside material in the work.—Philadelphia Press.

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